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Heidi Carroll:
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Tuesday

The State Hornet

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 33

California State University, Sacramento

FEBRUARY 14, 1984



Before The Deluge

This CSUS student took time out to read the paper and enjoy a little tranquility along the American River before Monday's rainstorm.

CSUS Student Suing Officer

By Richard Bammer
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

A former CSUS graduate student, arrested on campus last year, is suing the arresting officer and the CSU Board of Trustees because he wants to stop "these kinds of arrests."

Joseph Morreale, 34, was arrested near the Hornet Bookstore Feb. 1, 1983, and charged with felony assault with a deadly weapon (a tire iron found in Morreale's car), assault on a peace officer, resisting arrest, weapons possession and reckless driving. The charges came after Morreale allegedly tried to run down Robert Vastola, a campus policeman who was ticketing Morreale for illegal parking. The charges, after being reduced, were later dismissed in Sacramento Municipal Court.

However, Morreale is seeking both compensatory and punitive damages against Vastola in excess of \$10,000, plus attorney's fees.

In the suit Morreale, now an aca-

demie counselor and English teacher in a Sacramento school, alleged Vastola "used violent and excessive force." Morreale also claimed Vastola used "foul and abusive language" in the patrol car as Vastola drove him to the campus holding cell in the Public Service Building on Jed Smith Drive.

Morreale charged Vastola and the trustees with "assault and battery, false imprisonment, false arrest, intentional infliction of emotional distress, malicious prosecution, negligence and gross negligence." In addition, Morreale said, CSUS has not taken any action to stop such arrests, nor has it disciplined Vastola. There have been written reports from other students complaining about Vastola's behavior during arrests, according to a letter written by Don Yelverton, director of CSUS public safety.

"I feel in my heart that I really don't want this kind of arrest to happen to other students," said Mor-

• See Morreale, page 7

Bill May Encourage Voting

By Caroline Stark
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

A bill has been introduced to the state Legislature aimed at increasing voter registration for students at all three levels of the higher education system.

SB 1563, introduced by Sen. John Garamendi, D-Walnut Grove, on Feb. 3, would allow voter registration material to be inserted into student registration packets at campuses throughout the California State University and community college campuses.

The University of California system would only be advised to include the material in campus registration packages, according to Matt Lieberman, field representative for Garamendi.

"The UC system is autonomous from the state Legislature. The voter registration material would only be advisory," said Lieberman. "We are saying to the UC system what the intent of the Legislature is. But, we are also telling them it is their choice."

California State Student Asso-

ciation (CSSA) legislative advocate Paul Knepprath said, "CSSA has no formal stance on SB 1563 as of yet."

However, Knepprath said the overall feeling for the bill is optimistic.

"CSSA is obviously excited on the prospects of this bill, simply for the reason that students can have a better appreciation to actually vote," said Knepprath.

Lieberman said the bill will be appealing to students.

• See Bill, page 8

CPEC Survey

Students' Post-Graduation Decisions Surveyed

By Sandy Higgins
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The California Postsecondary Education Commission (CPEC) began a survey last month of nearly 15,000 recent high school graduates to discover what influences the students' post-graduation decisions.

One out of 20 Californians who graduated from high school in 1983 will be asked to "evaluate their past educational experiences and comment on what they believe their needs

to be in the future," according to CPEC Director Patrick M. Callan.

Callan said the survey "will enable us to improve the state's educational, financial aid, counseling and outreach programs for future generations of graduates."

Project Coordinator Jeanne Ludwig explained that the surveys mailed last month are only preliminary to a full survey to be mailed out in April or May.

The preliminary survey will estab-

lish initial contact with graduates, said Ludwig, and tell them about the later survey. It will also determine whether they entered college or the military, or have begun working. Individuals may also decline participation in the survey.

So far, the commission has received responses to 20 percent of the preliminary polls. Ludwig hopes to receive 50 percent of the surveys which help determine the locations of

• See CPEC, page 7

Waterbed Bill Is Not All Wet

By John Davis
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

It has been argued that government has no place in the bedroom.

The Senate Judiciary Committee disagreed with that argument Tuesday as it passed a bill which, if approved by the Legislature and governor, will make it illegal for landlords to prevent tenants from using waterbeds, providing the tenant meets specified guidelines.

"Prohibition is almost a standard clause" in rent agreements, said a representative of the Waterbed Manufacturing Association. By sponsoring the bill, which was authored by Sen. Ralph Dills, D-Gardena, the waterbed manufacturers are seeking



"legitimate application of waterbed rights," the spokesman said.

According to the bill, the tenant would have to furnish the landlord with an insurance liability policy, use bedding which complied with the load capacity of the building, and agree to the installation standards as prescribed by the manufacturer.

If the tenant met these requirements, a waterbed could not be

banned from the apartment.

John Smock, a representative of the California Apartment Owners Association, said such a law would be a nightmare for apartment owners, because waterbed accidents are costly and can result in lawsuits by other tenants.

"We don't feel the safeguards are

• See Waterbeds, page 2

Focus Of Workshop On Jobs

Community Cooperation

By Tim Blake
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Representatives from 11 businesses, five communities and 14 government agencies met at the Woodlake Inn in Sacramento Thursday to discuss job training and employment programs for California.

The 40 members comprise what is known as the State Job Training Coordinating Council, a group that gives advice to Gov. Deukmejian on fund allocation and approval for local job training plans.

The council came into existence following passage of the federal Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) which succeeded the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) in providing employment



Members of local businesses, government and the Sacramento community met last Thursday to discuss the federal Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) and funds for local job training programs.

• See Jobs, page 7



Women Up In Arms Over Policies

By Tina Tafaya
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND) is a political action group aimed at educating women to inform themselves about basic policy questions surrounding the arms race and the strategy of deterrence.

Women's groups have historically chosen not to express their concerns through national politics. But many

influential women are banding women's groups together to look at national security issues.

WAND was founded in 1980. There are now affiliates in nearly every state in the country. The Sacramento chapter was founded in 1982 by Carol Stone and Donna Parten. The local chapter is small; friends who feel the same way about the arms race issue were pulled together.

The original founder of WAND, and the inspiration for the two women who started the local chapter, is Dr. Helen Caldicott. Caldicott is also the president emerita of Physicians for Social Responsibility. She is an avid lecturer on issues concerning peace, war and the medical consequences of the nuclear arms race.

One of WAND's big projects right now is getting Caldicott to Sacramento to speak. She will be at

Sacramento City College on Sunday, March 11 from 10 a.m. to noon. Her topic is "1984: The Most Important Year in Your Life." Caldicott's husband has recently become involved in this issue and will join her at the lecture.

Caldicott said this is a really important time for her to speak and for all women and men to become informed on the issues since it is an

• See WAND, page 2

WAND

• Continued from page 1
election year.

WAND will sponsor a one day conference on Saturday, May 12, to provide a forum for discussing the nuclear mentality and its impact on women's lives. The conference is planned to coincide with the group's annual Mother's Day march to Mather Air Force Base on Sunday, May 13.

WAND tries to emphasize that women from all different women's groups should join together into collective action. WAND sent out invitations to about 100 women's groups in Sacramento. It will be a cross-section of all classes and races.

The conference is also for "like minded men who need support for feeling a way that generically is not a male value system," stated Parten. She realizes that the conference will probably be mostly women but would like men involved too.

Parten feels that women define national security far more broadly than most men at the federal level working in defense. Women include in their definition of national security people being fed, housed and secure in a job.

WAND actively opposes the arms

race pointing out that as American military spending increases, social programs serving women and children are cut dramatically.

"Poverty is only an issue right now because we are raising it," said Parten. "Poverty has been increasingly concentrated on women and children."

"As soon as anything becomes a women's issue, it becomes invisible," Parten added. "We have to find our voices and make them heard."

Stone got involved in forming the group because she is a mother and became concerned about her kids being able to grow up in a world under the threat of a nuclear war. She was never politically active before.

"This issue seems to have called something in women, their nurturing spirit," said Stone. "We all need to work together to make a change, however small it might be. But we think it does make a difference."

If more and more women come together, Stone said, more people, especially powerful male politicians, will start to pay attention. Any one group isn't going to make headlines — they must join together.

The main goal of the conference is to educate women. The group hopes that women will come away from the

day feeling empowered and believing that their action is never too late or too small. It doesn't matter if people join any one group, just that they become informed and involved in the issue.

"Changing the Rules of the Game: Women and the National Security Debate" is the theme for the day-long conference. Some of the topics that may be presented include parenting in the nuclear age, peace action in our daily lives, feminism and non-violence as a replacement for militarism, and the feminization of poverty.

Waterbeds

• Continued from page 1
sufficient," said Smock.

"Do you have any specific examples where someone got caught singing 'Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head' in their living room?" asked Sen. Barry Keene, D-Vallejo. Smock replied by reciting accounts of accidents caused by errors in filling the beds.

"Couldn't the same argument be applied to bathtubs?" Keene asked.

The bill passed 8-2, and will next be debated on the Senate floor.

Correction

The secret ballot that elected Sen. Ronald Colthirst to the Associated Students, Inc. senate vice-chair position was 9-8 with one abstention, not 10-5 as reported in *The State Hornet* Thursday, Feb. 9. We regret any inconvenience or misunderstanding.

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Campus Briefs



Yearbook Offering Space

The Alumni Association of CSUS is offering all departments, campus groups, clubs, organizations and alumni chapters the opportunity to purchase a page of their own photos of activities to be published in the 1984 Statesman Yearbook. You supply your own good quality color or black and white photo(s). The page you purchase will include the department, campus group, club, organization or alumni chapter name along with your photos. The yearbook photo will be black and white.

The cost is \$55 per page. If requested, Coronet Portraits will take the picture of your group. Yearbook delivery will be in late September 1984. The deadline for ordering pages is March 1, 1984. For information contact Dorothy Bush in ADM 211. The phone number is 454-6295.

Networking For Women

State Sen. Diane Watson, D-Los Angeles, and Assemblywoman Jean Moorhead, D-Citrus Heights, will be the featured speakers on Wednesday, Feb. 22. Sponsored by SWAN (Student Women's Advancement Network), the two legislators will speak on "Women's Networking — How Important Is It?" from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Union. For further information please contact Shelia Page at 366-6030.

European Trip Not Full

A few spaces are still available on the 28-day trip that foreign language Professor Olaf Perfler is leading to Europe. Focusing on the German-speaking countries, the itinerary includes stops in Amsterdam,

Copenhagen and Prague, as well as Paris and London.

The departure date is June 19. The cost of \$2,169 includes round-trip air transportation from San Francisco, all buses, ships and ferries in Europe, hotels, all breakfasts, dinners and some lunches.

For further information contact Perfler at 454-6509 or 4-4-6454 (campus) or 988-1429 (home), or attend the informational meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. in Education 309.

Anthropology Award Underway

Competition for the Richard H. Reeve Award is underway. A cash award of \$100 will be given in recognition of the outstanding paper by a CSUS anthropology major. Competition is open to both undergraduates and graduate students. The award will be based solely on the quality of the paper.

Submissions are due Friday, April 6, 1984. Interested students can obtain applications and style sheets from the anthropology department office.

Davis To Speak At CSUS

Noted author, activist and educator, Angela Davis, will be the keynote speaker during Women's History Week, scheduled for March 5-9. Multiculturalism will be the theme this year. The ethnic diversity of women who have, in any way, contributed to society will be the focus. Sponsors of the events include the Ethnic Studies Center, Women's Studies program and Women in Art.

CSU Achieves Energy Reduction

The CSU campuses have achieved a 36.7 percent energy consumption decrease over the past 10 years, according to recent figures. The energy reduction represents \$65 million in electrical, fuel oil, and natural gas cost avoidance for the 19 campuses and the chancellor's office.

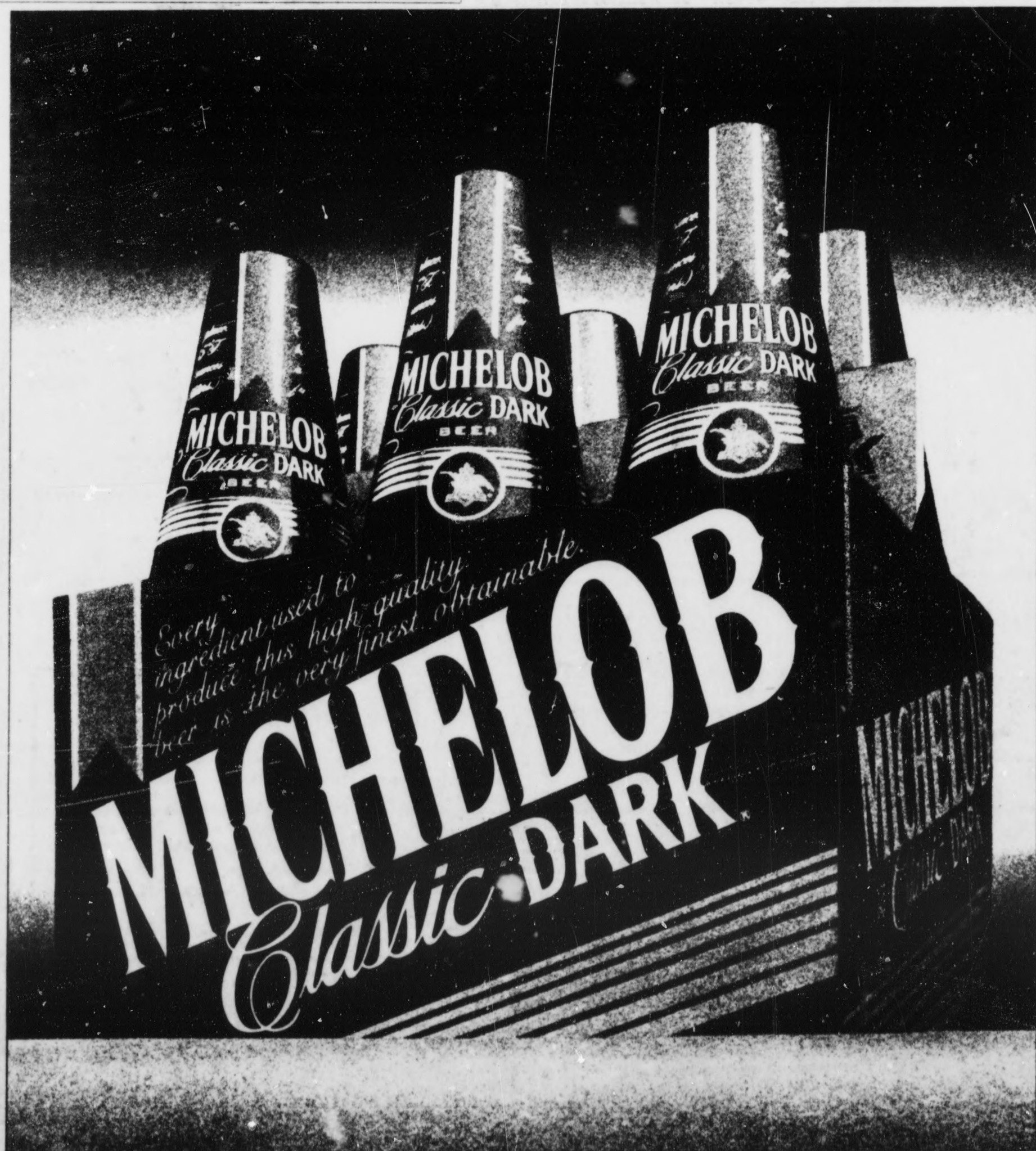
CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds said the cut-back in energy consumption nearly reaches the goal of 40 percent established by the system in 1979.

"The 40 percent goal was an important and ambitious one," Reynolds said. "For the campuses to attain a 36.7 percent energy reduction, particularly in a period of high costs and limited funding with which to make corrective adjustments, is an impressive and laudable one."

Reynolds praised the CSU presidents, campus energy coordinators, faculty, staff and students for bringing about the reductions.

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Hold The Pickles Burger King May Be On Campus

By Michael Maslowski
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Burger King and the campus food service have signed an informal agreement to allow the fast-food company to open a restaurant in a remodeled North Dining Room by August.

The conversion of the dining room to a franchise outlet will begin in mid-April, said Dale Brostrom, executive director of the Hornet Foundation, the campus food service operator. Remodeling will begin with the wall between the Incredible Edible and the North Dining Room torn down and another built. This new wall will be located by the current dining room entrance facing the Speech and Drama Building. By tearing down the wall and closing off access to the Central Food Service Building's kitchen a separate space will be created for Burger King.

Brostrom said the remainder of the North Dining Room, facing the main quad area, will be turned into meeting and catering rooms.

"There will not be a North Dining Room as we know it," he added. The Pub will become the new dining room for the north part of campus.

The Pub will go through a menu change, Brostrom said, in addition to being enlarged. The extra space will come from the Ribera Room, a meeting spot between the Pub and the Koin Kafe. There currently are no major plans for the Koin Kafe.

"The schedule is tight but not impossible," said Brostrom about the five-month long remodeling.

He said the addition of the Burger King to campus will help the Hornet Foundation. The franchise will attract more people to the campus food service, said Brostrom, because students will not want to eat a hamburger everyday.

"Campus franchises are well received all across the country," said Brostrom. San Francisco State is currently the only campus with a fast-food outlet in the CSU system.

Brostrom said he fought to keep control of the remodeling project in Sacramento, not with the CSU Trustees in Long Beach, but lost. He said local power of the CSUS administration, planning department, and the Hornet Foundation would have helped the remodeling. Local control would have prevented the necessity of sending all the plans to Southern California for trustee approval and there-

fore speeded up the starting date of construction.

The trustees and the chancellor's office department of planning have approved the remodeling and subleasing of the building space for the fast-food outlet. The only part needing to be completed is the signing of the formal contract between the Foundation and the Burger King franchise owner.

Brostrom said the contract will be signed when the final construction blueprints are complete.

Richard Brening, of Brening Enterprises, the Sacramento owner of the Burger King franchises, was unavailable for comment on the final contract.

With the announcement of the plans for the fast-food restaurant comes the protest of the action by a campus group.

Tacisha Mukasa, a member of the Pan African Student Union (PASU), said Burger King clearly supports the government of South Africa, where the races are segregated by the official policy of apartheid.

The university should take a stand against these practices and not let Burger King set up a franchise on campus, said Mukasa.

She said CSUS and the Hornet Foundation should be concerned for humans, not material gains.



For The People

In response to the CSU system's alleged "Sexist Motto" (The man, the truth and the will to speak it), an unnamed CSUS student mounts his own protest by placing "Populus" (the people) over part of the motto, at the main entrance of the campus.

Environmental Union Group Tries For A New Look

By Richard Cousin
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Agriculture, economics, energy, and even war are among the topics to be addressed by the New Environmental Union this semester.

"If we do not support the environment, it will not support us," said Carrie Gomes, a club organizer. Everyone has a responsibility to the environment because we are all affected by it, she said.

The group's goal is to educate students and the surrounding community on environmental issues. "We want to make people more aware," Gomes said. The club will hold seminars on a wide variety of issues.

The first meeting will be held on today at 1:30 p.m. in the Placer

Room of the University Union. Gomes expects a good turnout. Both Jose Lerma and Gomes have been reorganizing the club. "We have made hundreds of phone calls and the response has been good. We are trying to appeal to everyone," Gomes said.

Lerma, an environmental studies major, added, the group is pro-environmental but wants to present the issues objectively. "We present the facts because people have the right to know," Lerma said.

One issue the Environmental Union will study is PCB contamination. Polychlorinated biphenyls are used as a coolant for the operation of transformers. PCBs were banned from production in 1976 and have been linked to cancer. The union is concerned about leaking transformers on and off campus, Lerma said.

Gomes is also looking forward to the Environmental Union's "Earth Day" part of River City Days. "We're hoping for a film festival and want to have a huge display," she said.

ASU Stresses Volunteer Work

By Sarah Foley
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

With the hope of encouraging Asian-American student involvement in their school and community, the Asian Student Union (ASU) has begun meeting again after a layoff.

First formed in 1977, primarily for political reasons, the ASU is enjoying a comeback in recent years after lack of interest caused the club to fold between 1979-80.

In the past, the ASU has been involved in the protest against student fee increases. It was also instrumental in getting Gold Rush Days changed to River City Days at CSUS because of the oppression of Asian immigrants during that era.

Although the club is now mainly a social outlet for its members, club leaders are stressing volunteer work within the community, according to co-chairman Hugh Yamada.

"We are a social and a support group," said Yamada.

Not only does the club have ski trips and parties for members, but it also can provide information on job opportunities for minorities and scholarships for students, according to co-chairman Cary Dare. Companies and other sources with job information for minorities send their information to

the ASU, which then gives the information to its members. "We want people in school to have somewhere to turn for this kind of information," said Yamada.

Gradually the ASU plans to become more involved in campus politics. Both Yamada and Dare would like one of the members of the club to run for a seat on the Associated Students Inc. senate.

Dare cited as an example of past ASU political activities their protest of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to override the UC Davis's Medical Schools' minority quota system, and allow Alan Bakke to take a place in the school.

Last year the ASU was very involved during Asian Heritage Week on campus. Along with six other Asian clubs, they planned activities and events representing all Asian cultures including martial arts exhibitions, movies, dancing and fashion shows. This year they hope to do much of the same thing along with having a guest speaker from the University of San Francisco.

Membership to the ASU is not restricted to Asian students, said Dare. All students are welcome to join. The next meeting is scheduled for March 23 in the Social Science Building, Room 205 at 5:30 p.m.

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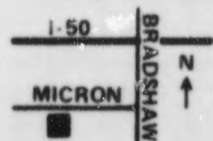
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Hornet Center: A Leader In Statistics

By Carol Slane
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Heidi Carroll is a calm, cool, and composed person. And while playing basketball for the CSUS women's team, she displays the same characteristics.

Carroll is a 6-foot center for the Hornets. In only her sophomore year, she plays her position well. Carroll is the leading scorer overall this season and second in NCAC play, averaging 20.2 points per game.

sports in depth

Carroll played basketball for Hiram Johnson High School in Sacramento and was selected Female Athlete of the Year. She was chosen for the All Nor-Cal Basketball Team and the 1982 Optimist All-Star Team.

Carroll didn't waste any time proving herself at CSUS. She received a Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC) honorable mention and was NCAC Player of the Week her freshman year.

Now, in her sophomore year, Carroll's record speaks for itself. Besides being second in league in scoring, Carroll is first in league in rebounds (103), and second in league in blocked shots (27).

Carroll, a soft-spoken 19-year-old, doesn't exude a cocky confidence but rather a quiet belief in herself. "There are more girls in the league better than me, but statistically, maybe not," said Carroll.

One may think that someone so close to the top would feel outside

pressure to keep up the job she continues to excel in. But Carroll sees it differently.

"There's really no pressure," said Carroll. "There's a lot of scorers on the team and a lot of back up help. I'm not holding up the rest of the team; I'm expected to score. Each person has a different role."

Carroll, due to her conservative nature, might be more willing to tell you her weaknesses on the court before she elaborates on her finer points.

"I'm weak in defense," Carroll said. "I need more feet movement, but I can overcome it by working on it. I don't feel I'm aggressive. But Hughes (coach Linda Hughes) wants me to be more aggressive."

Like in many sports, mechanics are only half the battle. To become established in success as Carroll has, the mental side comes into play all the time.

"Basketball is half mental," said Carroll. "I have to emphasize being up for every game and have confidence in myself and the team."

As true athletes are accustomed to do, Carroll admitted she's come a long way, even from her freshman year. She also admitted she's got a way to go to become completely polished.

"I've learned so much from both coaches," said Carroll. Carroll is under the tutelage of head coach Linda Hughes and assistant coach Donna Dedoshka.

Carroll will have the chance to learn even more as she intends to



Sophomore center Heidi Carroll is the leading scorer overall this season and second in NCAC play. Carroll averages 20.2 points per game.

remain faithful to the CSUS squad until her eligibility is up.

As of now, the cagers are 7-3 in the NCAC. They are currently tied

for second with CSU Chico. If skill and the determination to win persist, CSUS could catch up to league leader UC Davis.

Hornets: Four Games Away From Playoffs

By Timi Ross
STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

Sophomore Heidi Carroll led all scorers as the Hornets defeated CSC Stanislaus, 73-53, Saturday night.

Carroll, currently second in NCAC scoring and first overall, also added nine rebounds in a game in which the Hornets never trailed and finished with their biggest lead of 20.

"The players felt a lot better about the way they played this game," Head Coach Linda Hughes said. "They played a much smarter game and stuck to our game plan."

The Hornets threatened Stanislaus with their defense causing the Warriors to turn the ball over 19 times.

The Hornets picked up 11 team steals, with Jeanine Miller having five steals. Miller ended the game with five steals, 11 rebounds and 13 points. Ethel Nicholls had 12 points.

"Statistically, we were where we want to play," Hughes said.

The Hornets had only 15 turnovers, an improvement compared to last week's 30 turnovers at Davis.

Kelly Talbott contributed eight assists to the Hornets' victory. Talbott ran the offense against Stanislaus as Cheryl Chambers was out due to a cold.

In NCAC play, the Hornets are now 7-4, with four games left to play.

"We going to take the next four games one by one," Hughes said. "Stanislaus was a good game for us. I think we're reaching our peak as a team now — which is good for us — with only four games and the playoffs left."

The Hornets are still tied for second place but are hoping to end up somewhere in the top three to qualify for the Shennedy Tournament.

"We'd like to be number one, but we definitely want to be in the top three," Hughes said.

CSUS Loses, 85-79

'Cold Spell' Hurts Hornets

By Kari O'Neil
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

"We just didn't hit the hole," said CSUS men's basketball coach, Jack Heron, after the team's 85-79 loss to CSC Stanislaus at home Saturday night.

The final shooting statistics didn't look bad, the Hornets shooting 44 percent from the floor overall. However, the Warriors shot better, hitting 65 percent from the field.

"We hit a real cold spell about 10 minutes into the second half. We couldn't buy a bucket. We shot at least 20 more times than they (Stanislaus) did, but they hit their shots," said Heron.

CSUS started the game off on the right foot, winning the tip followed by an easy two-point bucket by Gary Gardner. The Hornets' tight zone defense held Stanislaus scoreless for the first three minutes of the game, the Cagers holding a slight 5-0 lead.

The Warriors called a timeout to re-group and came out applying a full court press that CSUS had difficulty breaking. With 15 minutes remaining in the first half, Stanislaus pulled within one point, 9-8, then following a missed Hornet shot, took the lead at 10-8 for the first time during the game, never to relinquish it again.

With control, Stanislaus went into its running game. "We didn't want to get into their type of game," said Heron. "We'd rather play at a slower pace. But when they got ahead they got us to run and gun with them, and we weren't taking the time to set up our shots."

A tough zone defense by Stanislaus forced the Hornets to take the outside shot. Unfortunately, the cager guards couldn't hit the shots. "We got poor shooting from all of our guards," said Heron. "We were inconsistent."

The Warriors, scoring mostly on the fast break, spread the game out to take a seven-point lead, 31-24, with about five minutes left to play in the half.

The Hornets staged a comeback with 2:30 left to play, capitalizing on their opponent's fouls and turnovers to pull within four 27-31. However, the Warriors turned the momentum back with the help of some crucial officiating calls to take a 10-point lead 39-29, with one minute left before the half. The Hornet cagers got off one more shot, Stanislaus taking a 39-31 lead into the locker room.

CSUS inhaled the ball to start the second half, but the pass was stolen with the Warriors scoring an easy two points to continue the pace they finished with in the first half.

The teams exchanged buckets in the opening minutes, then Stanislaus went up by 11 points, 41-52, to establish its biggest lead of the game.

Heron called a timeout to give his team a needed boost. The Hornets then scored four quick hoops to close the gap 49-53, with the assistance of junior Chris Dahlberg who passed over the Stanislaus zone to hit Gardner and Vernon Durham each for the two-foot shot.

The Warriors went into their stalled offense at the seven-minute mark to keep a steady 10-point margin between the two teams.

With three minutes remaining, CSUS presented the ball with a full court press, but the only results were fouls that Stanislaus turned into points at the free-throw line. In the second half, the Warriors went to the line 29 times, converting 22.

"Stanislaus is probably the best scoring team in the conference. They give up a lot of points but they score a lot too," said Heron. "When they got ahead of us, we had to foul, and they kept making the shots."

Durham led the Hornets with 18 points, and 13 rebounds, Gardner added 12 and Simon Zeigler 11. Stanislaus' Ray Harris led all scorers with 22 points, while four of his teammates also reached double figures.

The Hornets, now 5-5 in NCAC play and in fifth place, will go on the road this weekend to face Humboldt State, Friday night and CSU Chico on Saturday.

"This is a big weekend for us," said Heron. "If we don't win at least one of the games, the rest of the season we'll be playing for fun."

Wrestlers Advance To NCAA Nationals

Three CSUS wrestlers have qualified for the NCAA Division II Nationals.

Senior Vince Fierro, junior Hugo Lopez, and senior Russ Jones all earned their respective spots last Saturday in the NCAC Championships in Chico.

Fierro placed first in the 142-pound weight class, Lopez placed second in the 134-pound weight class and Jones, a 1983 All-American, placed second in the 190-pound weight class.

The three Hornet grapplers will travel to Baltimore, Md., on Feb. 24 and 25 to participate in the Nationals.

'Successful Program'

Wrestling Departure Raises Questions

By Gerald Brown
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The wrestling program has been over the years one of the most successful programs on campus.

But after this season, intercollegiate wrestling will no longer exist at CSUS.

Due to budget cuts, wrestling along with the men's and women's tennis teams, will be dropped from the athletic program.

"We had to answer one question

first. Where do we want our program to go?" asked co-Athletic Director

analysis

Ray Clemons. "Two years ago the president of the university appointed an athletic board to come up with some answers regarding the budget," he added.

The board consisted of faculty, alumni, students, and administrators.

The review process included evaluations by each coach, who made presentations about his or her sport.

Each sport was judged on 19 different criteria.

Aspects such as availability of coaches, success and revenues generated by the sport and spectator interest, were all examined.

We wanted to stay in Division II and also keep our program the best it could be," Clemons said.

To stay in the Division II NCAC conference a college must field a football, basketball, and volleyball team.

"The resources for sports hasn't increased at all. Most of the money for sports comes from student fees, with a small amount of funding from the university," said Co-Athletic director Irene Shea.

The first sports dropped by the athletic board were water polo, fencing, and all junior varsity sports.

Then after another rating process,

field hockey, and men's gymnastics were dropped. This saved the athletic department coaches and money.

Following another recommendation by the board, men's and women's tennis and wrestling will be dropped after this season.

Because wrestling is one of the most successful sports on campus, its departure has raised some questions.

"It's pretty hard to understand how a school which is trying to upgrade their program (scholarships) can drop wrestling," said wrestling Head Coach Hank Elespuru.

"Anything that's worthwhile in athletics includes three things," Elespuru said. "Competition, winning, and graduation. The wrestling program is not only successful in winning but also in its graduation rate for athletes."



Chris Dahlberg (30) shoots over a Warrior in Saturday's loss to CSC Stanislaus, 85-79.

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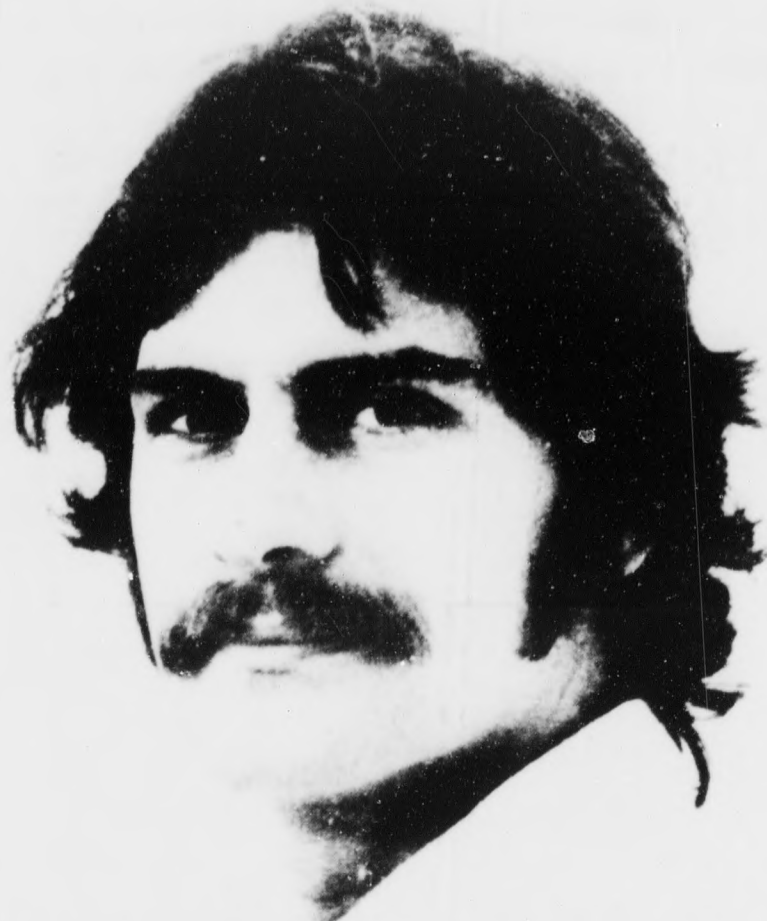
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Talented singer/songwriter Kenny Rankin performs this Saturday night at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Tickets are \$6.50 for students, \$7.50 general and \$8.50 at the door and are available on the Third floor of the University Union.

Kenny Rankin: A Personal Touch

By Eric Luchini
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Although Kenny Rankin has hardly been a fixture on the Billboard Top 100 during his long career as a singer-songwriter, he is certainly loved by those who have seen him perform live.

Rankin is a musician who has substantial acclaim through his many years of recording and performing. He is a casual entertainer who finds no need for flash in his show. For what he lacks in egocentricity, he makes up for with gentle, abiding charm.

Rankin was born in New York City, where every ethnic group has a chance to let its own brand of music flourish. He grew up listening to Latin music right alongside the funky Harlequin dance rhythms. "Brazilian music turned me around," he explained. "It made me want to learn to play the guitar and inspired me."

It became inevitable that Rankin's musical influences would increase, and it was not long before he picked up on jazz, rock, bossa nova and folk music. With such an eclectic bag of inspiration, he began looking for some mythic connection between all of those styles. Rankin, in fact, was that connection. He thus refined his own personal style which elevated him into a category that was all his own — one that could not be tagged.

Rankin's first albums on the Mercury label, such as the minor classic *Mind Dusters*, are arguably his best efforts. Recorded in the late '60s, they avoided many of the psychedelic pretensions that bogged down the works of so many other rising artists. Conceived in a pop-rock nature, they have a lasting contemporary feel which still sounds fresh today. Unfortunately, they are no longer in print, and are therefore difficult to acquire.

In the mid-'70s, Rankin moved to the Little David record label. He began recording prolifically with a higher level of sophistication, and the range and intensity of his voice greatly improved from that of his earlier

recordings. His subtle vocals provided the perfect platform for his earthy mood music. "Peaceful," "Silver Morning," and "Lost Up in Love" remain some of his most popular songs.

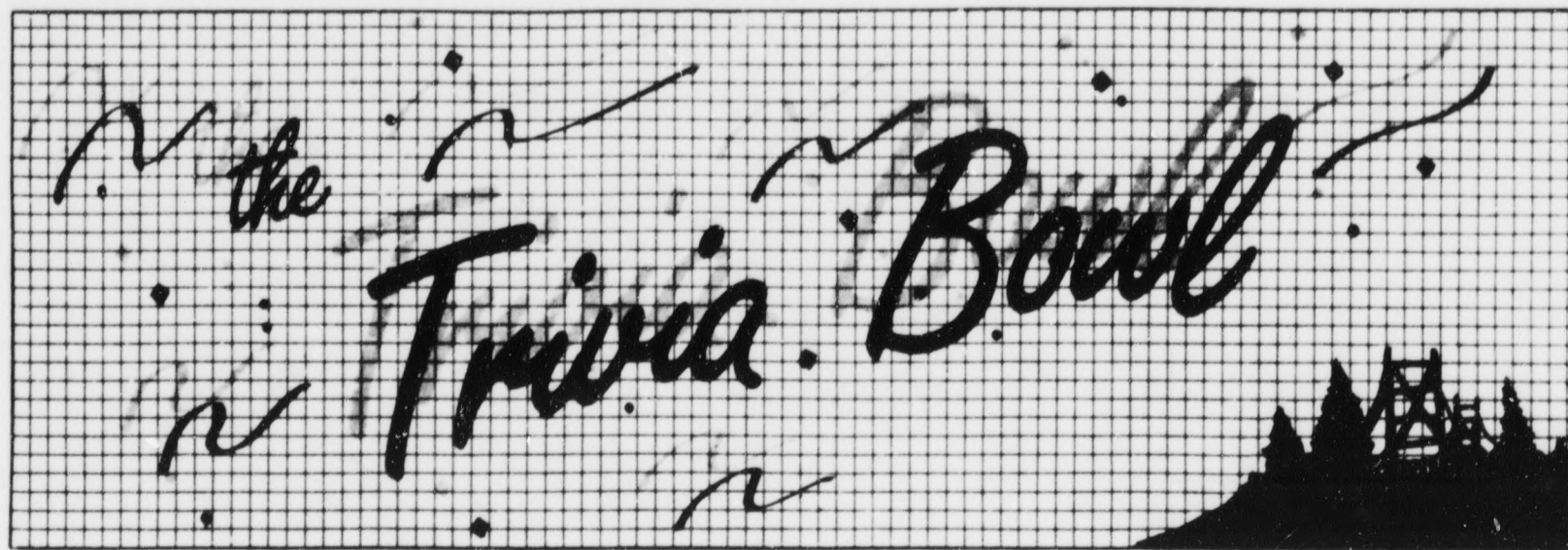
In addition to being an accomplished songwriter in his own right, Rankin is a well-known interpreter of other people's material as well. His current repertoire draws from such diverse composers as George Gershwin, Stevie Wonder, and Jimi Hendrix. Not often is a soul ballad as emotional as "You Are So Beautiful" backed up against the Beatles' "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" and "Blackbird."

The highlight of any Kenny Rankin is his beautiful rendition of Graham Nash's "Teach Your Children." Rankin's pace is somewhat slower than that of the original, allowing ample time for the deep lyrics to penetrate the minds and hearts of its listeners. It is a pinnacle where the audience and performer meet on the same ground.

But Rankin's shows are more than strong originals and well chosen covers. They are magical. "I sing with a pretty good voice and I play with as much as I know about the guitar," said Rankin, "but there's something else going on that I'm not aware of — a magic. I've never been aware of it and that's probably for the best."

Being a jazz-pop singer is not the only priority in Rankin's life. Though he is divorced, he keeps close ties with his family. He was always close by while his three teenage children were growing up. When he is on the road, his children still remain a central inspiration to his music. It is of little wonder why he sings "Teach Your Children" with such convincing candor.

Rankin's most recent album, *Personal Touch*, is an apt title. It serves as a superb summation of his persona and career. While couples hold hands or share a kiss in cozy little nightclubs, he provides a background memory to insure a heartfelt bliss.



Entry Deadline For Tournament Friday

By Michael A. Babb

As much a fixture at CSUS as the Guy West Bridge and the Scantron form, the Trivia Bowl kicks off its fifth season at the end of the month, with opening rounds scheduled to begin on Monday, Feb. 27 in the University Union's Redwood Room.

Structured after the "College Bowl" television series, the Trivia Bowl tests the participants' knowledge of obscure facts in categories such as movies, sports, television, books and music. Teams of up to four members (some are affiliated with organized groups and fraternities, but many are not) compete against each other for prizes in single-elimination rounds.

After toying with the concept of a nighttime Trivia Bowl last year, UNIQUE Productions (which is staging the event) has decided to make this year's show a daytime-only affair. "It didn't go over very well at night," said program advisor Kelly Crowder. Crowder also said that opening rounds will take place on Feb. 27-March 1 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. The semi-finals are set for Monday, March 5 at noon and that granddaddy of mirth and merriment, the Stupid Bowl of Trivia, is slated for Wednesday, March 7 from noon to 1 p.m.

Team entries should be submitted to the third floor of the University Union no later than this Friday, Feb. 17.

Think you have what it takes to win the coveted Trivia Bowl trophy? The following quiz is intended to separate those so-called experts from the trivia tenderfoots.

1. What was Juliet's family name?
2. What was the name of the diner in the film, *American Graffiti*?
3. What is the difference of time between London and San Francisco?
4. What was the name of Barney Rubble's pet kangaroo?
5. What is the plural of teaspoonful?
6. Who turned the Lourve into a museum?
7. What was the name of the vampire played by Jonathan Frid in the television series "Dark Shadows"?
8. Who drew the cartoon strip "Popeye"?

9. What does Phyllis Diller call her husband in her comedy routine?
10. What was the family name of the children who were friends of Peter Pan?
11. What famous silent screen star once entered his own look-alike contest only to come in third?
12. What was the name of the English comedy that Abraham Lincoln was attending the night he was assassinated?
13. What was the name of the baby girl born to Scarlet O'Hara and Rhett Butler?
14. Who was the first black to play basketball in the NBA?
15. What was the pseudonym of writer William Sydney Potter?
16. Which Wright brother made the first flight at Kitty Hawk?
17. What was the name of Boris and Natasha's boss in "The Bullwinkle Show"?
18. Who originally were intended to play the leads in *Casablanca*?
19. Which pitcher won the Cy Young Award in both leagues?
20. In which hand does the Statue of Liberty carry her torch?

Answers:

1. Capulet
2. Mel's
3. Eight hours
4. Hoppy
5. Teaspoonfuls
6. Napoleon
7. Barnabas Collins
8. Elzie Zeglar
9. Fang
10. Darling
11. Charlie Chaplin
12. Our American Cousin
13. Bonnie Blue
14. Chuck Cooper (with the Celtics)
15. O. Henry
16. Orville
17. Fearless Leader
18. Ronald Reagan and Ann Sheridan
19. Gaylord Perry
20. Right

Trivia questions courtesy The College Of Trivial Knowledge by Robert A. Nowlan, Ph.D. (Quill, N.Y., 1983 \$6.95)

All Dressed Up

Subtlety Missing In Ambitious Production

By Glen Cosby
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Subtlety is the lifeblood of a play, the lack thereof its demise. When a play or other literary work deals with a subject as sensitive as homosexuality, the need for subtlety increases. *All Dressed Up* lacks subtlety; it is, in a word, tired.

All Dressed Up is a play, written by CSUS graduate Richard York and CSUS drama student Jeff della Penna, which premiered last week at the CSUS Studio Theatre. Though the ambitious, sophisticated subject matter of the play promises much, the text betrays a lack of originality by its reliance on clichés and stereotypes.

The play is about a gay drama student named Jeremy Edwards and his attempt to get cast in a major production by auditioning as a

woman. The story details the conflicts that arise when Jeremy's plan is opposed by his lover, Luke, and his antagonistic brother, Joseph.

No amount of posturing, no matter how commendable, makes up for a dearth of honest paths, and this is a quality *All Dressed Up* sorely lacks. Though we are supposed to empathize with Jeremy, the romantic, insubstantial nature of his character leaves one doubting as to the reality of his plight.

The playwrights' attempt to show the similarities between gay and straight relationships ends in a caricature of both. The sight of two men kissing and cavorting onstage does not lend any reality to Luke and Jeremy's relationship; it is a distraction. When Luke tells Jeremy, "You're that desperate — maybe you'll do anything to get a part," it sounds so melodramatic that it becomes comic.

Though York and della Penna attempt to show that Luke and Jeremy are as normal as any heterosexual couple, they do so only by borrowing hackneyed phrases and situations usually associated with straight couples and grafting them onto a gay relationship. The result is most unfortunate.

"You know I'll be there no matter what happens," Luke tells Jeremy at the end of the first act. Instead of bringing forward images of a normal loving couple, such phrases bring back memories of lousy John Wayne movies.

Perhaps more disturbing than the inauthentic nature of Luke and Jeremy's relationship is the juxtaposition of Luke with his straight brother, Joseph. When Joseph tries to convince Jeremy of the superiority of male-female relationships, we find

out that Joseph is an alcoholic and has committed adultery with his best friend's wife. This is realistic? The



PLAYWRIGHT DELLA PENNA a dearth of honest paths

contrast is just too much: Luke and Jeremy look too much like Ozzie and Harriett while Joseph looks too much like the Marquis de Sade.

Though York and della Penna try to point out that gays are as capable of love and fidelity as straights are of

treachery and deceit, they proceed by tossing subtlety aside and then bludgeon the audience with self-righteousness. A sophisticated viewer would not accept the unreality of a couple as cliché-ridden as Luke and Jeremy if they were a man and woman, so why lower the standard of believability for a gay couple?

The audience is also beaten over the head with the idea of "taking chances," which is another of the play's major themes. The trouble is, that particular phrase turns up so many times in dialogue that it becomes irritating, especially in a 45-minute play.

All Dressed Up is not wholly without merit; however, and bits of dialogue do occasionally sparkle. Patrick Vines and Marshall Kuehnert do commendable acting jobs as Jeremy and Luke considering the limitations of the text, and Richard Gott gives a highly charged performance both as Joseph and as a college director in the play's second act. However, *All Dressed Up* seems to have been written for Philistines, and York and della Penna would do well to consider their audience in their future efforts.



Love Fest

As a not-so-conventional alternative to usual Valentine's Day standbys in the candy, flowers and candlelight dinner vein, a local group of artists, poets and musicians has organized the Eros and Erotica Valentines Festival. The festival, a poupori of poetry, music, art, and food and wine, will take place tonight at 7 p.m. at La Semilla Cultural Center, 312 20th St.

Erotic poetry by Arthur Butler, C.B. Davis and Jennifer J. O'Neil will be read by the authors, and composer S. Marcus Giles has written music especially for the occasion. The erotic art show featured in the festival will last through Feb. 21.

For additional information call 443-5001.

nooner alert

Tomorrow's Nooner will feature the three top acts from last semester's Student Talent Showcase. Dan Lane, Myers and Robinson with Jackie Alcade and The Rhythm Boys will perform in the University Union's Redwood Room at noon. And it's free!

Editorials

Debilitating Deficit

If there is one thing that a vast majority of politicians, economists and the general public will agree on currently, it is the size of the present and future fiscal budget deficits. Not all will assent to a deficit of any sort, but nearly all correctly predict the doom and digression of extreme deficits.

Even President Reagan cannot privately disagree that the \$193 billion deficit for fiscal 1983-84, nor the predicted gaps of the same approximate value in the coming years, is acceptable. Not when he vehemently attacked former President Carter for deficits of only \$22 billion. It just doesn't fit into his game plan.

Nor should it. Already we see that the deficits have continued to tap the available lending reserves at state and national banks throughout the country to the point that interest rates, which hinted at a roll back last year, have remained in double figures. Competition between the private and public sector (guess who comes first) have driven these prices, or rates, up and stymied meaningful growth in U.S. industry.

There are other setbacks caused, in large part, by the deficits. The dollar has grown to values of 20 to 30 percent greater than it is worth in other countries, and the U.S. export industry suffered a record \$69 billion deficit due to the relatively "cheap" prices of foreign goods. Wall Street has, in the last week, become jittery and the Dow Jones Industrial Averages are off 10 percent since Jan. 6. Finally, news came Friday that wholesale prices rose six-tenths of one percent, the largest rise in 14 months, reminding us that inflation is still not dead and buried.

Clearly, the supply-side economics touted by Reagan have not worked, nor is there any measureable indicator that the enormous tax cuts he rammed through Congress in 1981-82 has boosted spending. Instead, the frivolous government has apparently triggered as much, if not more, to help pull the country out of the 1982 recession. Ironically, this situation makes Reagan a de facto Keynesian economist, which he also attacked Carter for being. Though supply-side economics may yet work, there is sufficient cause for doubt.

We must give credit where it is due though. In his infinite wisdom, regardless whether economic or political, Reagan reappointed Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volker, and Volker has continued the tight money interest rate policy. Fortunately, Volker has stood his ground for this would only be a short-term solution that may refuel inflation.

Instead of a money-supply patch job, the government deficit needs attention. Volker was reported in *The Wall Street Journal* as saying even a reduction of \$30 billion to \$50 billion in the debt would have a significant affect on interest rates. The \$100 billion "down payment on the deficit" bipartisan talks getting under way in Washington, D.C., are a marvelous opportunity to pare back the public spending, regardless of what area individuals favor cutting back. And even for staunch Keynesians, a modicum of responsibility in the deficit is sensible.

Exemplary Greeks

At a university where fraternities and sororities are mostly notices for their "South of the Border" and "Long Island Tea" parties, it's a pleasant change to see a fraternity that is working for a cause.

The Omega Psi Phi fraternity, a black fraternity at CSUS, is raising money for Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn. According to the fraternity's president, Thomas Bates, Fisk is one of the oldest and most prestigious black universities in the nation.

The fraternity is helping Fisk with its financial burdens because if Fisk were to close, a part of U.S. history and culture would also end.

Such acts of humanity are both positive and encouraging especially in today's society where everyone is looking out for "number one."

We commend Omega Psi Phi's efforts. With a lot of hard work, their fundraiser will be a success. But more importantly, we hope the fraternity will serve as an example to the CSUS community by displaying what humanity is all about.

UN: Worldwide Peace Group Worth Saving

By Mike Tselentis

How many times have we repeated the classic phrase "United we stand, divided we fall?" Undoubtedly countless times. However, let's stop for a moment and ask ourselves the following question: Why unity?

WORKERS FOR PEACE

There is of course strength in unity, and that's why we get together with other people or other nations and form alliances. We think in certain ways, for centuries or perhaps for thousands of years, and we follow these directives and norms. Sometimes we do so without thinking about the validity of these concepts or general philosophies.

The trouble with this kind of thinking is that "We" form these

Here is what the General Assembly of Sept. 21, 1982 declared and resolved:

The United Nations was founded to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, and its charter incorporates the solemn declaration that the people of the United Nations are determined to live together in peace and security. The Charter (of the UN) set two basic means to achieve these goals: the acceptance of principles and the institution of methods so that armed force shall not be used.

The second important aspect of maintaining peace is a continuous, detailed elaboration of principles or norms under the changing conditions of world positions. This activity, which may be referred to as the promotion of peace, is carried out primarily by the General Assembly. Article II of the UN



alliances, such as NATO, and "They" form opposing groups like the Warsaw Pact. The result is 40 years of "arming to the teeth" and waste of countless billions of dollars which otherwise could be used for the real needs of humanity.

The formation of the United Nations 39 years ago was the first union formed against no one. Its formation was, is, and always will be for peace and harmony among people. This is the ideal union. Union for strength, for pulling of resources, of ideas, of helping one another and against no one.

Yet, there are powerful forces trying to destroy this union, this only hope for mankind. It is the only hope because each nation, each interest group, thinks and acts and behaves for its own good. But that's the selfish way, that's the way each nation drifts farther apart from the common good — peace and security, and consequently, freedom. We cannot have one without the other.

If we act selfishly, war will sooner or later engulf humanity in its ugly embrace, its scourging flames, in its destructive, fathomless vortex leading us to complete annihilation.

They Work To Improve Their Country

"My country has problems — but it's my country — I'll work, I'll improve it."
"I know there are inequities, but I know, with time, I can help right them."
"We don't want any missiles, many people don't, anyway, but they are quiet. Still..."
"It's my country. I know, with time, I'll improve it."

Erik Olson

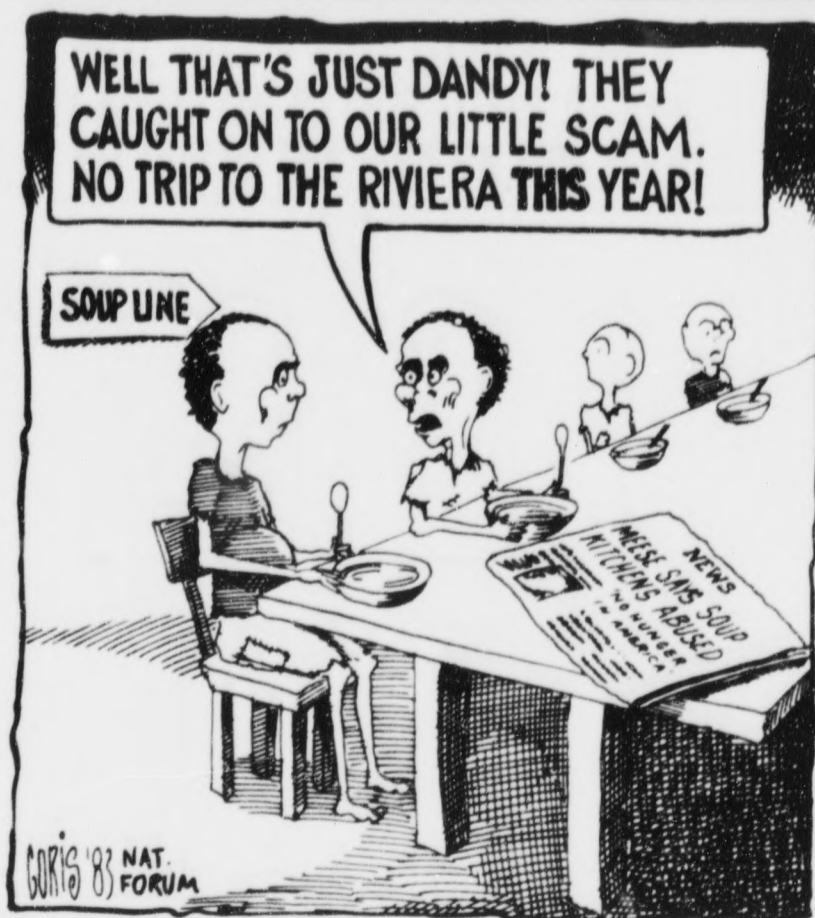
These words surprised me, coming from an East German, though they shouldn't have. I should have known there are people in East Germany who, although critical of it, love their country and want to stay and do something to improve it.

And the people who I am quoting here have every reason to be discouraged.

They are students, involved in the "unofficial" East German peace movement, whom I met in East Berlin during the Christmas break. Each has been harassed to different degrees for this one fundamental belief:

The Soviet Union has as much responsibility for the arms race as the United States does.

For them, "peace through strength" sounds as ridiculous — and frightening — coming from the Soviets as it does coming from the United States.



Charter states that: the General Assembly may consider the general principles of co-operation in the maintenance of international peace and security, including the principles governing disarmament and the regulation of armaments, and may make recommendations with regard to such principles to the members or to the Security Council or both."

In exercising this responsibility, the General Assembly has, since its earliest sessions, often reaffirmed and elaborated principles relating to the maintenance of peace. The many resolutions and declarations on peace, the peaceful settlement of disputes and

international co-operation in strengthening peace adopted by the Assembly over the years are copious.

As of late, voices are being heard that the United States would be better off out of the United Nations. If the resolutions and declarations of principles of the UN Charter are what is bothering our present day leadership, then our standards and morals have fallen below any level acceptable to the plurality of the people of this great nation. Eisenhower, Truman and Churchill were for the UN. They helped create it. Let's ask our present leaders to follow their example. The world must live in peace, and the UN can make this dream a reality.

And they have paid a price for this belief. It ranges from alienation from their peers to losing a place in school.

But they do have a shelter. The Lutheran Church is a place to meet, discuss, plan, and when one of them loses a job, a safety net which provides work and a place to carry on with their work.

There are limits to the church's involvement though.

"We are a body without a head. We can meet in the church, but when we are outside of the church we are alone, without leadership. The church cannot organize people outside the church or they will not be tolerated," said Slatko, a vocational student whose enthusiasm for peace has not been deterred despite all the blocks that have been set up in front of him.

Slatko lost his job in a hospital for stating that preparing for nuclear war was an exercise in futility.

But he remains, to improve his country.

"Why should I leave our problems for your problems?" said Slatko.

"You are a rich country?"

"Yes."

"You have slums?"

"Um."

"You want peace?"

"Yes."

"You put more missiles in Europe, despite your strength?"

"Um."

"You work on your country, I'll work on mine."

Letters

Motto Story Almost Okay

Editor,

I was pleased to note the issue of sexist language was given front cover attention in the Feb. 7, 1984 issue of *The State Hornet*. However, I must take issue with two aspects of the article.

First, the use of quotes around the word sexist is the headline implies the use of the word "man" to encompass all humans may not be sexist. The use of generic man and mankind is sexist and no longer appropriate or acceptable to those who believe in working toward equality. For anyone who would like to argue for the generic use of man, I recommend Lakoff's *Language and Woman's Place*.

Also, the illustration which accompanies the article presents a skewed image of the motives and feelings behind the push for non-sexist language. Rather than feeling angry and destructive as the woman in the illustration obviously does, I feel that creating a non-exclusionary language is a joyous process which will affirm and include all of us as humans. A

liberation towards is always a more productive and exciting process than a liberation from.

Thank you for your attention.

Meredith Reinhart
CSUS student

Lebanon Editorial Ignores Reality

Editor,

The implication of the editorial by *The State Hornet* ("The Time Is Now," Feb. 7) is quite simple. Leave the war to the Soviets, the Syrians, the many Christian and Moslem factions living in the Middle East and go home where we belong. Be honest, clear

and peaceful at home inside our nice, neat borders. Really, what are we doing over there? And who does that Ronald Reagan think he is trying to solve conflict in other countries? What a bully!

This sort of narrow, simple-mindedness has no association with reality. We live in a global community where problems of one nation readily affect all others. We are a family of nations, so whether we like it or not we must assume responsibility for the life of all others. The United States must assume responsibility wherever and whenever it can. We cannot stand idly by while people are overrun by Soviet tanks in Lebanon. Could you stand by while your

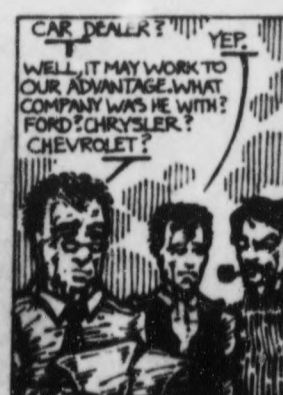
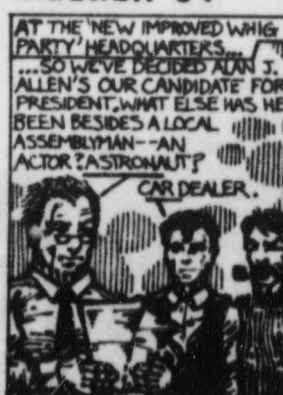
brother or sister was about to be hit by a car? Of course not!

So when the Russians, using Syria, bomb the Lebanese people, then we must try to stop it as best we can. You don't stop the Soviets, Syria, terrorists or any other militaristic aggressor teaching history lessons and reading the Bible. Obviously the cause of the dilemma in the Middle East has its roots in religious and historic differences. But what do we do now while the bombs are bursting in air?

For the editors of the *Hornet*, the time has come to grow up, think responsibly and feel more than superficial negativism about this country, its goal and aspirations.

Stephen Kennett

Election '84



By Bill Stancik



The State Hornet
6000 J Street • Sacramento, Calif. 95819

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The State Hornet was founded in 1949 and is published at California State University, Sacramento, every Tuesday and Thursday during the fall and spring semesters, except on major holidays and during semester breaks.

All views expressed herein are the responsibility of their respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the CSUS journalism department, student body, Associated Students, Inc., or any specific group connected with the university unless otherwise noted. Unsigned articles and editorials are the responsibility of *The State Hornet* editorial board.

JOHN NEUMANN

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Jobs

• Continued from page 1

training. All council members were appointed by Deukmejian. One-third of the members must be from business and industry and no less than 20 percent each from the following categories: state legislatures and state agencies, local government, and other organizations such as labor, local education agencies and the general public.

"The private industry sector (members) are doing it (service on the council) on their own time," said Don Burns, an intern for the Job Training Coordinating Council (JTCC).

California is divided into 50 service delivery areas (SDA's) with Sacramento County being one of those sections.

"Each SDA has its own council made up of local elected officials and representatives from private industry," said Burns.

Unlike CETA, the JTPA "decentralized program planning and administration to the states and local service delivery areas," according to the council's newsletter.

The JTPA is aimed primarily at economically disadvantaged citizens, but there are also a percentage of the SDA's participants who can be classified as non-disadvantaged. These people may have other reasons for not being employed.

JTPA also provides funding for a summer youth program. Funding for the economically disadvantaged and summer youth employment programs totals \$173.8 million in California, according to the newsletter.

A state-run dislocated workers program has been allocated \$13.5 million to provide training to those about to be laid off due to a permanent closing of their work place. Long-term unemployed persons are also included under this part of the JTPA.

The act provides nearly \$20 million for a federally-run program for native-Americans, migrant and seasonal farmworkers, and veterans.

Locally, the Sacramento Employment and Training Agency (SETA) received more than \$2.5 million from the JTPA for its 1984 summer youth employment program. Sacramento city and county ranked fifth in the state for funding which is estimated to finance 2,300 jobs for area youths this summer, according to

SETA.

More than \$286,000 was allocated to seven education agencies in the Sacramento area for programs such as basic education, competency-based education (development of courses for successful job skills), career and development, and work maturity competencies such as work habits and attitudes.

Recipients of the allocation include the Los Rios Community

Morreale

• Continued from page 1

reale. He characterized Vastola as "a dangerous cop."

Describing the incident, including time spent in county jail, as "ghoulish, nightmarish," Morreale said the lawsuit is an attempt "to get vindicated."

"They took mugshots of me," he said, claiming he had never been arrested or jailed before, and added, "I've got a record now."

Morreale's lawyer, Sacramento attorney James Dirks, who filed the formal complaint in federal district court earlier this month, described the suit as an effort "to recover injuries for something completely unfounded. It's

College District. San Juan School District and Elk Grove School District.

During the first three months of the JTPA (October through December), 17,454 persons enrolled in the job training programs. A total of 3,123 have been placed in jobs due to the program, according to A. Brooks Firestone, vice-chair of the council.

On-the-job training programs can

be funded in a way that employers who are willing to hire and train eligible participants can receive a reimbursement from the government.

In the first year of on-the-job training, the state will pay half of an employee's salary and 25 percent during the second year, according to Burns. Also, employers can deduct 50 percent of first-year wages (up to \$3,000) and 25 percent of second-year wages, (up to \$1,500).

time Joe had his day in court." Dirks called Vastola "basically a poorly disciplined policeman."

Vastola, when he first heard of the suit, replied, "I don't know why he (Morreale) is beating this dead horse. The court dropped the felony charges."

Told of Morreale's countercharges, Vastola said, "Hell, the guy took a swing at me."

However, none of the witnesses who filed police reports, including State Hornet photographer Denny Maple, mentioned Morreale throwing a punch. In his own arrest report, Vastola made no mention of Mor-

reale attempting to strike him.

Vastola, in a phone interview said his lawyer advised him not to talk to reporters. He referred further calls to Carl Perry, CSUS crime prevention officer.

Perry said Vastola and the trustees had been served with the complaint last Thursday. A lawyer from the chancellor's office telephoned and issued a gag order on the case, Perry said.

"The next step is the government must answer the complaint," said Sacramento attorney Jay Colangelo.

CPEC

• Continued from page 1

students who have moved away from home.

The complete survey, which will follow in the spring, will be sent even to those who didn't respond to the preliminary questionnaires. Only those who asked specifically not to be included will not receive the second survey. Ludwig feels that graduates might be interested in the survey when they read the questions.

Questions included in the inquiry will probe the degree of satisfaction with the high school experience and whether graduates feel high school prepared them for what they are doing now and/or what they will be doing in the future. Graduates will also be asked if financial considerations affected their decisions to attend college and whether financial aid

information was available to them.

CPEC's objective, said Ludwig, is to "maximize choices for high school graduates by removing barriers in public educational policies." She said the commission aims to better inform high school students about educational and financial aid opportunities available to them after high school. CPEC is working toward advancing post-educational opportunities for all

students, Ludwig added.

The commission will send subsequent surveys for the next six years to gather further information about decisions made by high school students after graduation and their post-educational needs. Survey findings may result in changes made in eligibility requirements for the University of California and the California State University campuses.

In Touch

The New Environmental Union will hold its first meeting today from 1:30-2:30 in the Placer Room of the University Union. If you are a concerned student and would like to use your skills and energy for a good cause, you are invited. If you are unable to attend and are interested, please contact Carrie at 454-6620.

The Black Law Journal is sponsoring a community symposium titled "Educating Black America: Legal Strategies and Alternatives" on Saturday, Feb. 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Booth Auditorium at the Boalt Hall School of Law on the UC Berkeley campus.

CSUS MECHA has now started meeting for spring semester. Meetings are held Wednesdays at 5:30 in the CAMP office, temporary building HH. Old and new Mechistas are urged to attend. For more information call Maria at 454-6167 or contact Maria at 446-1678.

The Learning Skills Center is offering the following workshops next week on how to organize your study time efficiently: Feb. 14, 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Feb. 15, 10 a.m.-Noon; Feb. 16, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. To sign up for more information, please come to CTR 208. The phone is 454-6725.

The Beta Alpha Psi Fraternity is sponsoring the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program. Free tax assistance is available from the week of Feb. 6 through the week of April 9, on Mondays from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays from 2:30 to 4:15 p.m. in the Sacramento Room of the University Union.

Current Events Night At the Library, a series featuring different issues will look at Labor/Industrialization issues on Feb. 16, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Library, room 304. For more information call 454-7302.

The American Home Economics Association is having a general meeting Wednesday, Feb. 15 at noon in the Home Economics Building, Room 108. Prospective members are encouraged to come. Feel free to bring your lunch.

ASI Mountain Wolf Sports will be holding two one-day cross-country ski clinics for the beginning skier on Saturday, Feb. 25 and Sunday, March 11. Cost of \$20 includes equipment, instruction, and lunch. Call 454-6321 for more information.

Asian American Studies is offering a scholarship available at the ethnic studies ctr. PSY 563A. Deadline for application is March 1, 1984. For more information contact the ethnic studies office or Professor Kim at 454-7024.

The deadline for spring enrollment in the 1984-85 Student Accident and Sickness Insurance is Friday, Feb. 17. Applications may be obtained at the ASI cashiers' window, third floor, University Union, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The Associated Students announces the availability of fiscal year 1984-85 funding request packets. Interested campus organizations may pick up packets in the student government office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily. Completed packets must be returned by Monday, March 5, 1984. For more information call 454-6784.

The CSUS Chicano Graduation Organizing Committee will meet on Thursday, Feb. 16, 1984 in the CAMP office, temporary building HH at 6 p.m. Any graduating seniors and interested persons are urged to attend this very important meeting. For more information contact Senon Valadez at 454-6645 in the ethnic studies office (PSY - 5th floor), or call Maria or Carmen at 446-1678.

The Gay And Lesbian Campus Network will begin its speaker series with representatives from Parents of Lesbians and Gays including Muriel and Meryl Follansbee and Jean Hansen on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Ribera Room, Food Services Building.

Russ transmission

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Basic requirements include: must be at least 21 years of age, above standard appearance, pleasant outgoing personality, and availability to work any shift.

Applications are available at the Student Employment Office, CTR-206, see Madge Rogers. Interviews will be held on campus February 21 and 22.

Congratulations Good Luck

To all the new active in;

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FOUR FORUMS ON WOMEN IN THE 80's

Sundays, 9:30-10:30 a.m., February - March 1984

at the Unitarian-Universalist Society of Sacramento
2425 Sierra Blvd., between Howe & Fulton, near Fair Oaks Blvd.
Moderator: Dr. Betty E. Chmaj,
Prof. Humanities & American Studies, CSUS

I. Feb. 19 - "BREAKING AWAY": WOMEN IN RECENT LITERATURE AND POPULAR MUSIC.

Here's a chance to catch up on two major novels (paperback copies at UUSS bookstore) and to hear how profoundly the women's movement has influenced popular music.

1st Speaker: Dr. Harriet Blodgett (Humanities & Women's Studies, CSUS) on *The Woman Warrior* and *Imaginary Crimes*
2nd Speaker: John W. Hall (CSUS Graduate Student in American Studies) on *Images of Women in Popular Music*

II. Feb. 26 - "WOMEN, REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS AND THE 1980's." A survey of new and old perspectives on one of the nation's most controversial issues.

Speaker: Dr. Lynn Cooper (Social Work, CSUS), SLIDE PRESENTATION.
Commentator: Michael Chulada (Exec. Dir., Planned Parenthood of Sacramento)

III. March 4 - "WOMEN OF COLOR AND THE FEMINIST MOVEMENT." Areas of concern about the women's movement among women of color will be discussed and solutions for better understanding will be proposed.

Speaker: Dana Pierce Hedge (Women's Studies, CSUS)
Commentator: Dr. Hortense Thornton (English & Ethnic Studies, CSUS)

IV. March 11 - "FEMINIST SPIRITUALITY." Why some women are now dissociating from older religious institutions & bonding together in a social movement called Feminist Spirituality, reclaiming a female deity & celebrating "goddesses."

Speaker: Dr. Joanne Marrow (Psychology & Women's Studies, CSUS)
Commentator: Dr. Carolyn Hadley (Humanities & Women's Studies, ARC & CSUS)

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Scott



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Information: Prof. G. L. Oddo, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA 92110.



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Gail

Susan - You are the Best Thing Yet to Ever Happen to My Life

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HAPPY V-DAY, CIRQ. It's been a wonderful 3 months 1-4-3

Al
I Love you more this Valentine's Day than I did on the last sixteen

Ginger

George, Mi corazon paipira solamente para ti Te quero Be Mine Valentine

Toot-Toot

Mark
I hope it will always be: Thanksgiving I Love You!

Linda

US! I like the sound of it more and more! Thanks for dinner!

Your Other Half

Like, fer shurt I'd be hummed without you. I'm so totally glad we're together!

Val W

To B. Cagle Hi Buddy, Let's not wait until May. Let's go dancing Valentine's Day

Heidi Ho

To Dale C. Hi Cutie, what do you say, let's be Valentine's for today

From Me, K.C.

Rudy, Will you be my Valentine, please? You mean so much to me

Love, Cracker

To My Poopy Woopy,
Wanna Pokey-Dokey, When I get home, wanna play with Cudy?

Cameron - Thanks for the B-day, I love you Y.E.L.T.M.

To My Sweetheart Poopy, Your my Valentine 365 days a year Your Sweetie

Lou

Annette M
Can We Start the beginning of our "Long Run" together with Life?

Love Ted

CSUS S.I.D. - You're fun to tease! - A Friend

Scott, FANTASTIC 3 months! Let's see it together in the 4th, 5th, 6th 1-4-3 Cecilia

MIKE DUNCAN - Thanks for the enlightening experience - Bunny, Vanessa, Kitty, Muffin, Stephanie and Bambi

To Hot Stuff - You mean the world to me I Love You Your Foxy Snow Bunny

To my Pet Fox - I love you so so much! Happy Valentine's Day

Love, Your Sweetheart

RC To the relaxed and casual man in my life. Will you be my teddy bear? Love K.

D.P.A.L. - I've been waiting for a girl like you to come into my life - Happy Valentine's Day! J.R.R.A.

D.P.A.L. - I want you to want me. I need you to need me. I'd love you to love me! J.R.R.A.

MAHONEY BE MY VALENTINE, BF

Jill E. - Ted E. Bears & Un E. Corns Forever! Thanks for the Party!

T.M.

Susan, Sex and Sex, and Sex and Sex! Let's break the world record!

Ishimoda

Mr. McGoo - Your love means more to me than the fur on your bear suit. Love Your one and Only Baby

Jim, Here's to Avalon! Happy Valentine's Day You're THE BEST Baby!

Love, Cynthia

Happy 33rd Mom & Dad!

Love, Lisa

Bumps - Turn your Love Around, Before It's Too Late

Love, P

To My Big Bro, Bob, You're the Greatest! Happy Valentine's Day! Love Your Little Bro, Suzy

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